

The Auburn Prohibitionists are certainly more enthusiastic than wise in cherishing the slightest hope of electing a state ticket of their own next fall. We shall have no railroad to the moon by that time in equal probability. But their work and purpose is not weak nor contemptible nevertheless; it is an indication of the temperance question into tougher and more practical forms. Whether or not a prohibitory law will ever be had in this state, of one thing there can be no doubt—the moral element among us is going to assert itself with power, persistence and success. Let the reformers take due notice thereof, and govern themselves accordingly. There is going to be no flanking out in this fight.

All things earthly must have an end. The lilies of the valley, the cry of the midnight baby, the ringing of a fire bell, the sitting of the bore in one's cozy arm-chair, a rainy day, a bill of dry goods, all, all come to an end, they wither and dry up. Let us be patient, the distances of the stars have been measured, the earth has been circumnavigated and Congress has adjourned. The janitors with their satellites are sweeping up the fragments and casting them into the fire—bits of speeches sketched on paper, jangled ends of poems composed by members in casual moments of inspiration, fractions of letters and leaves torn from weighty memoranda—these are among the debris. As for the bills passed or rejected, have we not all heard of them? Sexton, toll the bell.

Harvard College has been dedicating a Memorial Hall. We have no fault to find with that nor any particular interest in it except to wish that the walls thereof may prove strong enough to stand up in case a crowd should ever try their quality. What we would like to speak of in the high time it deserves is Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem written for and delivered upon the occasion. The Doctor's poetry is like the Doctor's system of medicine, founded upon eclecticism in philosophy and strongly saturated with semi-religious romance. For a church man to write "broad" as he, our poet loves to very verses which can be sung to good old hymns, such as Balaam, Coronation, and Old Hundred. His Harvard rhymes are set to the fine choral just mentioned. There are six stanzas in all; two more than most preachers give out to their congregations as a rule to be sung at one, but none more than the audience at Harvard. The stanzas which don't like the Doctor nor reverence Boston and Cambridge as they should, may be mean enough to intimate that he builds most of his poetry on one "last"—that with variations of subject, the style is always the same—yet, why should we listen to those shallow fellows? Holmes should publish an original hymn book before he dies; and if the churches could be persuaded to adopt it, the young people, married and single, would be highly delighted. A novel poet, and a handsome contributor acceptably to the songs of the church—why not a physician and a scholar?

The Tender Humaniities.

We must sometimes inhuman certain of our erring brethren, and on rarer occasions we are forced to strangle a love for them to death. However much we may regret the hard fate which drives us to this extreme way of dealing with those who are only a grade worse than the rest of us, still we see the necessity and courageously perform the duty it inflicts. Humanity shall not be utterly unlearned, nevertheless, good brethren, even in the cell or at the gallows. Philanthropy has a "mission" and will follow it up under all circumstances. If we must shut up a human being from the blessed range of town and field, philanthropy will at least make sure that the victim of the law is not without what comforts his situation and his soul. And in cases where we are periodically obliged to suspend at the end of a rope a poor misguided fellow who has yielded to a morbid impulse and killed his wife, philanthropy is not to be deterred from seeing that the knot is delicately adjusted under the subject's left ear and that he is "launched into eternity" on "ways" will be greeted by the tender-hearted spirit of the age. The late Congress, or to be accurate, the late session of the to-be-concluded Congress, showed symptoms of the generous and sweet feeling of which we speak and which cannot praise too much. It beamed forth in the treatment the Civil Rights bill finally obtained at the hands of honorable gentlemen. This bill—like Will Bill of the border—was an old offender; it had hung to and pulled at the skirts of Senators and Members for a long and tedious time. While Mr. Sumner, whose feeble bantling it is, or was, lived to plead in its behalf, and from destruction, legislators indulged its presence among them for his sake. And if it should be questioned whether his associates in law-making really loved the Massachusetts Senator, we refer such an invidious to the printed speeches which they delivered in reference to him just after his decease. Well, we say, the gentlemen tolerated the noxious and unnecessary bill while he lived because he loved them and they loved and worshipped him; but when it pleased an all-wise and all-merciful Providence to remove Mr. Sumner to nobler sphere of action, his old friends, with eyes brimful of tears, began to reduce the still-breathing body of the Civil Rights bill to a condition of harmony with the fore-ordained date of its pre-determined obituary notice. In coarser words, which we write with pain to help the heads of vulgar people—they got ready to kill it. But not suddenly and brutally, as the barbarous fashion of common law slayers—oh, these we, Congress!—has a reputation to be mindful of, and besides, it had known and loved the man whose pet scheme the little document was. So, without exciting remark, they put the bill on a short allowance of food and air, tied it like Bonaparte in Chillon to a stoupe pillar, prayed for his happiness and then let it stationally alone. The bill lies over until next session—like the scalped kings upon their tombs in the cold crypts of Westminster Abbey—it is dead—yet, we like to see the soul of Humanity (with a big H) so free in the world and especially to see that the attention of many cares does not wear away the tender surface of mercy and gentleness from the hearts of our legislative representatives. Kill the bill they must—shreds are ever the slaves of duty; but how soothing to think the victim had no pain and did not, like Higgins, tear our sheets to pieces in its mortal agonies.

In a Towering Rage.

A correspondent of one of our exchanges asserts that when the President received the news of the rejection of his nomination of Shepley by an overwhelming majority in the Senate, he speedily got into a "towering rage." Considering the nature of the man, perhaps this is not to be wondered at; he is unaccustomed to take defeats graciously, and to be so suddenly and completely unhorsed irritated him beyond his average. In the name of logic and of the connection of things, what else had Gen. Grant at risk to expect? Whichever way we look at his nomination of Shepley to be the chief of the new Commission, the same bewildering element remains. We assume it safe to say that nobody in the whole nation except the President himself would have dreamed of his taking such a step. There are but two comprehensive theories upon which it may be accounted for: either the Executive had become altogether an imbecile or he is a fool. The latter is the more probable, for at his will, captive for the limp of the Persians, at his will, a few days ago Congress abolished the

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Difficulty Between the Shah and Sublime Porte.

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Defeat of Pilsnitz's Bill.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Pilsnitz's bill requiring an official survey of merchant ships before sailing was rejected by a vote of 173 yeas to 170 yeas.

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Dispatches from Madrid say the radicals are disposed to create a coalition for the term of five years, which they will confer upon Marshal Serrano, on the condition that he appoint a coalition ministry before the next election. It is believed, however, that the proposed union of the radical and republican parties will fail.

Louis of Bavaria to be Reinstated With.

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GERMANY.

Roman Catholic Conference.

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A German Historian Coming Over.

Dr. Giesel is about to proceed to America for the purpose of searching the archives of the different states of the American Union for information to aid him in preparing a history of the Constitution of the United States. While in Washington he will be the guest of President Grant.

Arrest of a Naval Officer.

A naval court martial has sentenced Capt. Wesner to arrest for his conduct when in command of a German man-of-war in the harbor of Cartagena during the Transatlantic revolt.

CANADA.

The Late Storms.

QUEBEC, June 24.—The rain storms which have lately visited this section have wrought very serious damage in several portions of the province of Quebec, particularly those of St. Joseph and St. Frederick. In some places the direction of water courses has been changed, buildings and bridges swept away, farms inundated and covered with sand and gravel, and travel in many places is seriously impeded.

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Sailors from the large fleet in port keep the police court occupied with cases of assault and desertion.

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Fined for Violating the Press Laws.

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Sunday's Demonstration.

ROME, June 21.—Additional arrests are reported growing out of the papal demonstration of Sunday last.

Cardinal Antonelli has recovered from his last attack of the gout.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

Tilton's Denial.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Theodore Tilton publishes in the *Golden Age* this afternoon a seven-column article touching the "Becher scandal" and in which he is calculated to produce a sensation and lead to a definite settlement of the subject one way or the other. It is a defense of Tilton, amply fortified by letters and documents, against the charges of Rev. Leonard Brown, moderator of the late Brooklyn Council, that Tilton has been the slanderer of Beecher, whose magnanimity alone saved him from disgraceful exposure. Having suffered in silence for four years from these and similar allegations, Tilton is now publicly clearing his name by the Plymouth Church, with the sanction of its not convicts of a pastor, Tilton says neither patience nor duty will permit him longer to conceal actual facts from the public. He then goes on to prove that he has never slandered Henry Ward Beecher, but on the contrary has sacrificed his own reputation to suppress the truth about him; and he never has refused to appear before the church and answer all questions regarding the scandal that might be put to him. As to Mr. Beecher's magnanimity, he calls Beecher himself to the stand to show who has been magnanimous, and publishes the following extract from a document now in his possession, signed by Mr. Beecher.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 1st, 1871.

I ask Theodore Tilton's forgiveness and leave myself before him as I do before my God. He would have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all other offenses that will acquit. I will not plead for myself. I even wish that I were dead.

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THE SYRACUSE HORROR.

Latest Particulars.

SYRACUSE, June 24.—Further search this morning in the debris of the Central Baptist Church disaster, failed to find any more bodies. The list of the killed numbers thirteen, and last night's list, except, in the case of the reported death of the boy Ostrander. The number of the wounded foots up 100, of whom 20 are seriously injured. There have been no deaths to-day. The scene of disaster has been visited by thousands during the day. A squad of police have possession of the building pending the coroner's inquest. The occasion of the gathering last night was a festival given by the ladies of the church and a concert by "The Little Old Folks." At the rear of the church are the Sunday School rooms, occupying the first floor, and the church parlors occupying the second floor. This part of the edifice was in use for the festival and concert at the time of the accident with terrible results. The roof was forty feet square, was filled with people, the session room below being deserted save by a few persons. The number in the supper rooms is variously estimated at from 250 to 500, mostly grown persons. At the time the floor gave way the children of the congregation were in one of the ante-rooms, being prepared for the "ancient concert," and but for this fact alone the list of the dead might have been very much larger, as many of the helpless little ones would have been crushed to death in the mass of humanity crowded into the v-shaped vortex formed by the falling floor. At the moment of the falling of the floor the scene within the parlor was one of happy enjoyment, and while all were pleasantly engaged, without a single sign of warning, the floor suddenly sank beneath them and in an instant the happy throng found themselves buried in a mass of struggling humanity, intermingled with falling timbers, furniture, etc., and in utter darkness the gas having been extinguished by the breaking of the gas pipes. The descent of the floor was accompanied by a terrible crushing of timbers, and from the endangered human beings went up horrible cries for aid. An instant after the fearful descent had been made, all was silent as the grave; but immediately after heartrending appeals for help were heard from hundreds of those who were in agony. Soon persons were seen leaning from the doors and windows, which were smashed out by the frightened people, and an alarm was sounded. The mingled within the church, who were able to free themselves from the mass, began at once to assist in rescuing the others. The firemen and police were quickly at hand and labored nobly in the work of rescue. Entrance to the church was at once stopped, and none were allowed to enter except those engaged in taking out the inmates. The scene within the building was terrible in its details, and that without the edifice was heartrending indeed; fathers and mothers searching for their children, husbands looking after wives, wives inquiring for husbands, brothers for sisters, and children for their parents, of whose fate all were uncertain and in dread. Quietly but rapidly the work of extricating the people was carried on by the aid of lanterns, a large number of which had been secured. As fast as the living and dead were rescued they were placed in the church building, where they were ready hands assisted to convey the dangerously injured and dead to physicians' offices and the neighboring houses. The excitement without the church was terrible and as each body, either dead or severely injured, was being carried to the adjoining houses, the mass surged back and forth, all terribly anxious to ascertain who it was and whether dead or alive. At the height of the excitement not less than 10,000 people were crowded into Montgomery and Johnson streets and in the adjoining premises. The excitement at the scene did not subside until long after midnight, at which hour the dead had either been removed to their homes or to various undertaking rooms in the city, about which excited groups were to be seen up to two o'clock this morning, discussing the terrible details.

The Church Building Committee Held Responsible.

SYRACUSE, June 24.—Various theories as to the cause of the accident are advanced. The floor which fell was suspended by iron rods from a wooden truss in the roof. These rods went through the lower but not through the upper chord of the truss. The lower chord had been spliced wrong side up, and at that point was the first to give way. The floor, having no props beneath it, sank in the form of the letter "V." The most of the deaths were caused by the falling timbers of the truss; some, however, were smothered by the plastering. The floors of the church were supported originally by iron pillars. A short time ago the church building committee, by the consent, as they say, of the architect, removed the iron pillars. The result was the calamity of Tuesday night. The truss was very imperfectly constructed, besides being applied. The most prominent timber in the city declare that it was rotten. It was put in green and has the dry rot.

The Following persons are the most seriously injured:

Mrs. Dr. Wainwright, the most seriously injured; she is, however, doing well. Carrie Ostrander, daughter of Philip Ostrander, dangerously injured about the head and side; her recovery is doubtful. Frank Candee, clerk at the Candee House, seriously injured about the spine; will probably recover. Mrs. James Winnie, seriously injured about the shoulders and side and internally. Frank C. Ainslie, hip jointly badly injured and leg bent. Mrs. Jos. Smith, dangerously injured about the chest and spine, she being struck down and held by the timbers; improving.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Strange Position of the Body when Found.

PORT JENNY, June 24.—C. M. Williams, a coal merchant and prominent citizen of this place, was drowned this morning in the Delaware & Hudson Canal. He left his residence about 4 o'clock A. M. to bathe, and his body was found floating in the water two hours later. Strange to say, the body was floating in an upright position, the upper part of the head being out of the water.

LOUISIANA.

Riotous Conduct of 'Longshoresmen.'

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—About 1,000 'longshoresmen' attacked 500 laborers to-day Bayle's coal yard, in Algiers, with clubs and knives, driving them from work and severely wounding two of them. The assailants took possession of the yard, but were finally driven out by policemen. The men working in the yard were receiving less than union rates and did not belong to the Algiers union. Threats of further violence are made.

SCHARFF AND TENNEY.

Postponement of Their Race.

PERKINSVILLE, N. Y., June 24.—The shell race between Scharff and Tenney, announced to take place this afternoon, was postponed until 7:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, in consequence of rough weather. About 1,000 strangers were in attendance.

THE WARD-PINE SHOOTING MATCH.

Defeat of the latter.

OTTAWA, Canada, June 24.—The pigeon-shooting match between Ward of Toronto and Pine of New York, was held to-day at the residence of Mr. Ward. The contest was very fine and included a large number of Knights Templar and other Masonic bodies.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S RESIGNATION.

It is Accepted by the President.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Postmaster General Cresswell this morning tendered his resignation in the following letter:

WASHINGTON, June 24.

SIR:—After more than five years of continued service I have concluded to resign my office of Postmaster General, and to request that I may be relieved from duty as soon as it may be convenient for you to designate my successor. For the generous confidence and support which you have uniformly extended to me in my efforts to discharge my duty, I shall not attempt to express the full measure of my gratitude. It is sufficient to say that my relations, official and personal, with yourself and with every one of my colleagues of the Cabinet have always been of the most agreeable and satisfactory character to me. I am assured that I shall continue to give to your administration my most cordial support, and that I shall ever deem it an honor to be permitted to subscribe myself, sincerely and faithfully,

Yours friend,

JOHN A. J. CRESSWELL.

To the President.

To which the President replied as follows:

WASHINGTON, June 24, 1874.

MY DEAR SIR:—As I expressed to you verbally this morning when you tendered your resignation of the office of Postmaster General, it is with the deepest regret to me that you should have felt such a course necessary. You are the last of the original members of the Cabinet named by me as I was entering upon my present duties, and it makes me feel as if old associations were being broken up that I had hoped might continue through my official life. In separating, officially I have but two hopes to express: First, that I may get a successor who will be as faithful and efficient in the performance of the duties of the office you resign; second, a personal friend that I can have the same citizen's regard for. Your record has been satisfactory to me, and I know will so prove to the country at large.

Yours, very truly,

U. S. GRANT.

To Hon. J. A. J. Cresswell, Postmaster General.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Preparations for Leaving.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—There was a great crowd of Senators and Representatives at the White House to take leave of the President to-day. The several departments were also crowded with them, and the employees were kept busy in settling and arranging matters for the constituents of Members of Congress entrained to their care.

Mass Declines.

Hon. Lyman K. Bass has declined the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Cresswell's Successor.

It is intimated to-night and generally believed that the President has tendered the Postmaster Generalship to Hon. Eugene Hale of Maine. Mr. Hale is now at Altoona, Pennsylvania, on a western tour, but a telegram was sent to him this afternoon by the President.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

Large Fire.

The ice houses and stables of the Knickerbocker Ice Company at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street were this evening destroyed by fire. Four wagons and sixty horses, together with a large amount of other property, were destroyed. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

UTICA RACES.

Dublin, Springfield and Geo. Wist Win.

UTICA, June 24.—The running races to-day were well attended. The Utica stakes, mile heats, were won by Dublin, Moonbeam second, Leitia H. third. Time 1:56, 1:47, 1:50.

The citizens' handicap, two miles, was won by Springfield, Artist second, Katie Pease third. Time 3:36.

George Wist won the hurdle race.

SUPREME COURT.

Adjourned Sine Die.

BUFFALO, June 24.—The General Term, Fourth Department, Court of Appeals, adjourned sine die to-day at 1 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

To-day's Probabilities.

For the Middle States and eastern portion of the lower lake region generally clear and continued warm weather during the day, with light variable winds and slight changes in barometer.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 24.

Flour—Steady and in moderate demand. Receipts 10,000 bbls. Sales 10,000 bbls. for superfine State and Western; \$4.00; 10,000 bbls. for common to choice extra Western; \$3.90; 10,000 bbls. for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; 10,000 bbls. for fair inquiry; Sales 400 bbls. at \$4.00; 500 bbls. at \$4.00.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet and steady. Receipts 200,000 bushels. Sales 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.14; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.13; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Louis; \$1.12; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$1.11; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$1.10; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$1.09; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$1.08; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$1.07; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$1.06; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$1.05; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$1.04; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$1.03; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$1.02; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$1.01; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$1.00; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.99; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.98; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.97; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.96; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.95; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.94; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.93; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.92; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.91; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.90; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.89; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.88; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.87; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.86; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.85; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.84; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.83; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.82; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.81; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.80; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.79; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.78; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.77; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.76; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.75; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.74; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.73; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.72; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.71; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.70; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.69; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.68; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.67; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.66; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.65; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.64; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.63; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.62; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.61; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.60; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.59; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.58; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.57; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Duluth; \$0.56; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Minneapolis; \$0.55; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 St. Paul; \$0.54; 100,000 bushels for No. 2 Dul

The Daily Freeman

Kingston, Thursday Morning, June 25.

The Auburn Prohibitionists are certainly more enthusiastic than wise in cherishing the slightest hope of electing a state ticket of their own next fall. We shall have a railroad to the moon by that time in equal probability. But their work and purpose is not weak nor contemptible nevertheless; it is an indication of the passage of the surface revival of the temperance question into longer and more practical forms. Whether or not a probability law will ever be had in this state, of one thing there can be no doubt—the moral element among us is going to assert itself with power, persistence and success. Let the rank fakes take notice thereof, and govern themselves accordingly. There is going to be no flunking out in this fight.

All things earthly must have an end. The lilies of the valley, the cry of the midnight baby, the ringing of a fire bell, the sitting of the bore in one's cozy, arm-chair, a rainy day, a bill of dry goods, all come to an end, they wither and die. Let us be patient; the distances of the stars have been measured, the earth has been circumnavigated and Congress has adjourned. The janitors with their satellites are sweeping up the fragments and casting them into the fire—bits of speeches sketched on paper, jangled ends of poems composed by members in casual moments, the scraps of letters and scraps of leaves torn from weighty memoranda—these are among the debris. As for the bills passed or rejected, have we not all heard of them? Sexton, toll the bell.

Harvard College has been dedicating a Memorial Hall. We have no fault to find with that, nor any particular interest in it, except that the walls thereof may prove strong enough to stand up in case a crowd should ever try their quality. What we would like to speak of in the high time it deserves is Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem written for and delivered upon the occasion. The Doctor's poetry is like the Doctor's system of medicine, founded upon eclecticism in philosophy and strongly contrasted with the semi-religious romance. For a church man so very "broad" as he, our poet loves to write verses which can be sung to good old tunes, such as Bala-m, Coronation, and Old Hundred. His Harvard rhymes are set to the fine choral just mentioned. There are six stanzas in all; two more than most preachers give out to their congregations as a rule for the audience at Harvard. Sharp critics who don't like the Doctor nor reverence Boston and Cambridge as they should, may be mean enough to intimate that he builds most of his poetry on one "last"—that with variations of subject, the style is always the same—yet, why should we listen to those shallow fellows? Holmes should publish his original hymn book before he dies, and if the churches could be persuaded to adopt it, the young people, married and single, would be highly delighted. A novelist and a de-bauchee have contributed acceptably to the songs of the church—why not a physician and a scholar?

The Tender Humanities.

We meet sometimes in the train of our erring brethren, and on rarer occasions we are forced to struggle a few of them to death. However much we may regret the hard fate which drives us to this extreme way of dealing with those who are only a grade worse than the rest of us, still we see the necessity and courageously perform the duty it inflicts. Humanity shall not be utterly crushed, nevertheless, good brethren, even in the cell or at the gallows. Philanthropy has a "mission" and will follow it up under all circumstances. If we must shut up a human being from the blessed range of town and field, philanthropy will at least make sure that the victim of the law is not without what comforts his situation affords. And in case we are periodically obliged to suspend at the end of a rope a poor, misguided fellow who has yielded to a morbid impulse and killed his wife, philanthropy is not to be deterred from seeing that the knot is delicately adjusted under the subject's feet and that he is "launched into eternity" on "ways" well greased by the tender-hearted spirit of the age. The late Congress, or to be accurate, the late session of the late continued Congress, showed symptoms of the generous and sweet feeling of which we speak and which we cannot praise too much. It beamed forth in the treatment the Civil Rights bill finally obtained at the hands of honorable gentlemen. This bill—like Wild Bill of the border—was an old order, it had hung to and pulled at the skirts of Senators and Members a long and tedious time. While Mr. Sumner, whose feeble bantling it is, or was, lived to plead for it and shield it from destruction, legislators indulged its presence among them for his sake. And if it should be questioned whether his associates in law-making really loved the Massachusetts Senator, we refer such an inquiry to the speeches which they delivered in reference to him just after his decease. Well, we say, the gentlemen tolerated the noxious and unnecessary bill while he lived because he loved the bill and they loved and worshipped him; but when it pleased an all-wise and inscrutable Providence to remove Mr. Sumner to a nobler sphere of action, his friends, with eyes brimful of tears, began to reduce the still-breathing body of the Civil Rights bill to a condition of harmony with the fore-ordained date of its pre-determined obituary notice. In coarser words, which we write with pain to help the heads of vulgar people—they got ready to kill it. But not suddenly and brutally, after the butcher's fashion of common slaughter—oh, bless us, no; Congress had a reputation to be mindful of, and besides it had known and loved the man whose pet scheme the little document was. So, without exciting remark, they put the bill on a short allowance of food and air, tied it like Bonni-ty in Chillon to a stolid pillar, prayed for his happiness and then left it stationary. The bill lies over until next session—like the sculptured kings upon their tombs in the cold crypts of Westminster Abbey—only not dead—yet. We like to see the soul of Humanity (with a big H) so ripe in the world and especially to see that the attrition of many cares does not wear away the tender surface of mercy and gentleness from the hearts of our loquacious representatives. Kill the bill they must—shreds are ever the slaves of duty; but how soothing to think the victim had no pain and did not, like Higgins, tear our sheets to pieces in his mortal agonies.

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then existing government of the District of Columbia on purpose to get rid of Shepherd and his gang, who had notoriously plundered the people in every fashion within his reach upon the city rule in Washington precisely akin to that which made the name of New York a stench in the popular nostrils during the reign of the Tweed dynasty. Honorable Senators and Members were by no means in haste to investigate and oust the "Boss" at the capital, nor to condemn him save upon evidence of a perfectly irresistible nature.

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TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Difficulty Between the Shah and Sublime Porte.

LONDON, June 24.—Relations between Turkey and Persia are not friendly. It appears that the Persian government has refused to accept the return to Turkish territory of a tribe numbering 20,000 families which has been subject to the Porte, but which escaped across the Persian frontier, and that a number of Turks have been seized and maltreated by a band of Persian pilgrims. The Turkish government threatens to force Persia to give up the persons who have abused its subjects and to surrender the revolting tribe. Unless an accommodation is speedily effected, relations between the two countries will become critical.

Defeat of Pimslor's Bill.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Pimslor's bill requiring an official survey of merchant ships before sailing was rejected by a vote of 173 yeas to 170 nays.

Spanish News.

Disputes from Madrid say the radicals are disposed to create a consulate for the term of five years, which they will confer upon Marshal Serrano, on the condition that he appoint a coalition ministry before the next election. It is believed, however, that the proposed union of the radical and republican parties will fail.

Louis of Bavaria to be Reinstated.

LONDON, June 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says it is asserted there that the King of Bavaria will be summoned to Kissenegg to meet Prince Bismarck, who will represent him against the separatist tendency of the Bavarian policy, and if the King be obedient to a council of German notables will be expected to consider the matter, probably with the view of obtaining the abdication of King Louis and the enthronement of a more subservient ruler.

GERMANY.

Roman Catholic Conference.

BERLIN, June 24.—Ten Prussian Bishops are in attendance upon the Roman Catholic conference at Fulda. The sees of Cologne, Posen and Treves are represented by deputies, the Bishops of Bamberg and Berlin being in person. A German historian coming over.

Prof. Gieseler about to proceed to America for the purpose of searching the archives of the different states of the American Union for information to aid him in preparing a history of the Constitution of the United States.

White in Washington he will be the guest of President Grant.

Arrest of a Naval Officer.

A naval court martial has sentenced Capt. Wessner to arrest for his conduct, when in command of a German man-of-war in the harbor of Cartagena during the Intransigent revolt.

CANADA.

The Late Storms.

QUEBEC, June 24.—The rain storms which have lately visited this section have wrought very serious damage in several parishes of the county of Beauce, particularly those of St. Joseph and St. Frederic. In some places the direction of water courses has been changed, buildings and bridges swept away, farms inundated and covered with mud and gravel, and travel in many places is seriously impeded.

Troublesome Jack.

Sailors from the large fleet in port keep the police court occupied with cases of assault and desertion.

FRANCE.

Fined for Violating the Press Laws.

PARIS, June 24.—The newspapers Figaro, La France and Le Soir have been fined by the government for violation of the press laws in reprinting Rochefort's letter. The verdict was "guilty," with extenuating circumstances, and the proprietors were fined only 100 francs each.

ITALY.

Sunday's Demonstration.

ROME, June 21.—Additional arrests are reported growing out of the papal demonstration of Sunday last.

Cardinal Antonelli has recovered from his last attack of the gout.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

Tilton's Defence.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Theodore Tilton publishes in the Golden Age this afternoon a seven-column article touching the "Beecher Scandal," which is calculated to produce a sensation and lead to a definite settlement of the matter. Tilton, who has been in St. Petersburg and familiar with the Grand Duke.

There are those who sneer at the "holiday soldiers" of the Seventh Regiment, but the history of the regiment as given at the unveiling of the statue in Central Park shows that few military organizations have done such good service to their country.

—It don't pay to try to commit suicide in Philadelphia. A young woman tried to drown herself in the Schuylkill, but was fished out and sent to jail for thirty days. Perhaps, though, thirty days in a Philadelphia jail is as bad as one suicide.

—It is said Van Etten, the Wall Street forger, was pardoned out of Sing Sing on condition of his exposing the corruption and mismanagement there, proofs of which are now in the Governor's hands, and startling developments are looked for.

—That's rather rough on Governor Hartranft. He was to deliver the address at Union College, but some of the alumni objected and he won't do it. He'll have to content himself with the peculiarly Pennsylvania virtue of "silence."

—What jolly fellows those Maine Democrats! They have met in convention to nominate a candidate for Governor who stands a fair better chance of getting a civil service commission appointment or getting struck by lightning than he does of getting elected.

—We will have one grateful remembrance of the Senate in its last hours. It couldn't stomach Alexander Shepherd, after the recent District developments. The President ought to have known better than to have appointed him, for even if he did have the "utmost confidence" in him, the people had made up their minds in another direction.

—This comest business is rather mystifying. Some claim that the comest Prof. Swift discovered is Encke's, the comet that is somewhere else, and still others that it is an entirely new and original comet. And now here comes the Annablaire man, who has discovered a second comet. Two fiery-tailed meteors roaming about with no one to swear to their identity, where's Jolly Yerve?

—The Tribune speaks a good word for the Italian laborers, who complain that they are not allowed to peacefully work in the city by the strikers and trades unionists. These Italians are steady, industrious and reliable and give satisfaction wherever they are tried. Comparatively few of them are ever found in disturbances, and on the whole they are very peaceful citizens and desirable employees, and we can't have too many of that kind. Therefore they should be protected.

—The Syracuse horror is a fresh illustration of the way some things, notably the erection of buildings, are done in this country. The building was so weak that it had to be propped up by rods and girders, and hundreds of people were exposed to peril whenever it was very windy. Comment is perhaps unnecessary, but we are moved to say that the blame in such cases is generally placed upon the architect; yet isn't it possible that the builders of the church were too pious or short-sighted to allow the expense of insuring safety?

THE SYRACUSE HORROR.

Latest Particulars.

SYRACUSE, June 24.—Further search this morning in the debris of the Central Park Church disaster, failed to find any more bodies. The list of the killed numbers thirteen, and last night's list is correct. In the case of the reported death of the boy Ostrander. The number of the wounded foots up 100, of whom 20 are seriously injured. There have been no deaths to-day. The scene of disaster has been visited by thousands during the day. A squad of police have possession of the building pending the coroner's inquest. The occasion of the gathering last night was the festival given by the ladies of the church and a concert by "The Little Old Folks." At the rear of the church are the Sunday School rooms, occupying the first floor, and the church parlor occupying the second floor. This part of the edifice was in use for the festival and concert at the time of the accident with tables, &c. The room, which was forty feet square, was filled with people, the session room below being deserted save by a few persons. The number in the supper rooms is variously estimated at from 250 to 500, mostly grown persons. At the time the floor gave way the children of the congregation were in one of the ante-rooms, being prepared for the "ancient noontime," and but for this fact alone the list of the dead must have been very much larger, as many of the helpless little ones would have been crushed to death in the mass of humanity crowded into the v-shaped vortex formed by the falling floor. At the moment of the falling of the floor the scene within the parlor was one of happy enjoyment, and while all eyes were turned toward the stage, a single sign of warning, the floor suddenly sank beneath them and in an instant the happy throng found themselves buried in a mass of struggling humanity, intermixed with falling timbers, furniture, &c., and in utter darkness, the gas having been extinguished by the breaking of the gas pipes. The descent of the floor was accompanied by a terrible crashing of timbers, and from the endangered human beings went up horrible cries for aid. An instant after the fearful descent had been made, all was silent as the grave; but immediately after heartrending appeals for help were heard from hundreds of those who were in agony. Soon persons were seen issuing from the doors and windows, which were smashed out by the frightened people, and an alarm was sounded. The uninjured within the church, who were able to free themselves from the mass, began at once to assist in rescuing the others. The firemen and police were quickly at hand and labored nobly in the work of rescue. Entrance to the church was at once stopped, and none were allowed to enter it except those engaged in taking out the inmates. The scene within the building was terrible in its details and that without the edifice was heartrending indeed: fathers and mothers searching for their children, husbands looking for wives, wives inquiring for husbands, brothers for sisters, and children for their parents, of whose fate all were uncertain and in dread. Quietly but rapidly the work of extricating the people was carried on by the aid of lanterns, a large number of which had been secured. As fast as the living and dead were rescued they were passed out through windows and doors, where ready hands assisted to convey the dangerously injured and dead to physicians' offices and the neighboring houses. The excitement without the church was terrible and as each body, either dead or severely injured, was carried to the adjoining houses, the mass surged back and forth, all terribly anxious to ascertain who it was and whether dead or alive. At the height of the excitement not less than 10,000 people were crowded into Montgomery and Jefferson streets and in the adjoining premises. The excitement at the scene did not subside until long after midnight, at which hour the dead had either been removed to their homes or to various undertaking rooms in the city, about which excited groups were to be seen up to two o'clock this morning, discussing the terrible details.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Preparations for Leaving.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—There was a great crowd of Senators and Representatives at the White House to take leave of the President to-day. The several departments were also crowded with them, and the employees were kept busy with the arranging matters for the constituents of Members of Congress entrusted to their care.

Base Declines.

Hon. Lyman K. Bass has declined the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Cresswell's Successor.

It is intimated to-night and generally believed that the President has tendered the Postmaster Generalship to Hon. Eugene Hale of Maine. Mr. Hale is now at Albion, Penn., on a vacation tour, but a telegram was sent to him this afternoon by the President.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

Large Fire.

The ice houses and stables of the Knickerbocker Ice Company at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, which were burned by fire. Four wagons and sixty horses, together with a large amount of other property, were destroyed. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

UTICA RACES.

Dublin, Springfield and Geo. West Winners.

UTICA, June 24.—The running races to-day were well attended. The trials, mile heats, were won by Dublin, Moonbeam and Geo. West. The citizens' handicap, two miles, was won by Springfield, Artist second, Kate Peace third. Time 3:36.

George West won the hurdle race.

SUPREME COURT.

Adjourned Sine Die.

BUFFALO, June 24.—The General Term, Fourth Department, Court of Appeals, adjourned sine die to-day at 1 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Probabilities.

For the Middle States and eastern portion of the lower lake region generally clear and continued warm weather during the day, with light variable winds and slight changes in barometer.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 24.—FLOUR—Steady and in moderate demand. Receipts 14,000 bbls. Sales 13,000 bbls. at \$4.90-5.00 for common to choice extra; \$5.00-5.10 for superfine. Corn—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 51-52 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Rye—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 82-83 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Barley—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 75-76 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Oats—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 45-46 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Potatoes—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Sugar—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Coffee—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Tea—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Spices—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Oil—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Lard—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Butter—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Eggs—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Hides—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Wool—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Tallow—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Soap—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Candles—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Glass—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Paper—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Cloth—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Leather—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Rubber—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Gutta Serena—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Resin—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Turpentine—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Pitch—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Rosin—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Shellac—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Lacquer—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Varnish—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Paint—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Ink—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.05 for No. 1. Stationery—Steady. Receipts 10,000 bu. Sales 9,000 bu. at 1.00-1.05 for common to choice extra; \$1.00-1.

The Daily Freeman

Kingston, Thursday Morning, June 25.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor, P. O. Box 10, Kingston, N. Y.

We are happy to announce to our readers that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. V. HAIGHT, late of Ellenville, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of The Freeman establishment. Mr. Haight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the finest kinds of Job Printing at reasonable rates.

COMPOSITOR WANTED.—A good compositor can find steady employment at this office. Apply immediately.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

Cherries are just ripe enough to give the doctors plenty of work.

Glorious nights for moonlight excursions. Who's the first to get one up?

The sweethearts are in bloom, and the air at Steep Rocks is redolent with their perfume.

Charles Masten lost his dog Rover, Tuesday night. Some one had poisoned the animal so it had to be shot.

On Wednesday 66 canal boats laden with 8,260 tons of coal reached tide water through the Delaware & Hudson Canal.

A young Italian with a very much cracked organ but a magnificent voice picked up numerous pennies on Wednesday.

Residents on the Weinberg now answer their door bells and the inquiry, "Please excuse me, I picked a few cherries?"

A boy named Barry had his arm broken on Tuesday. Our reporter made inquiries, but could learn no particulars of the accident.

The public schools close on Friday for the summer vacation. The school marms and scholars aren't glad or anything—Oh, no!

Our strawberry growers bewail the low price of the fruit. They say the berries cannot be grown to profit for less than 15 cents a quart.

Two lawyers, a Major General, a postmaster, a bank president and a vice president of a bank could be seen on John street, Wednesday, fixing a stone in the walk.

The new horse cars are expected to be run to-day for the first time. The thorough fare on the line has been fixed at ten cents, half fare five cents and no commutation.

Pat, of the Mansion House, has an enviable reputation as the compounder of the best lemonade to be found hereabouts. He doesn't have to put a stick in it to make it attractive, either.

Monday was said to have been the hottest day of the year. The same thing has already been said about a dozen days this summer. By figuring a little you can tell just how many "hottest days" we are going to have this season.

The funeral services over the body of the late Charles H. Fuller will be held to-day at 2 P. M. The Mass of which order he was a member in good standing, attend to the last sad rites, he being, except for the order, a stranger in a strange land.

We like to commend the search for knowledge among our ladies, and therefore mention with proud satisfaction the one we saw as early as seven o'clock the other day reading The Daily Freeman to an interesting and interested group of lady listeners.

On Wednesday evening a little boy, son of John Kirsch, was run over by a passing wagon on Union avenue. Fortunately no serious injury was done him. The youngsters on that thoroughfare are not only careless but wilfully reckless, and it is a wonder some of them is not killed every day. We hope this will be a warning to the boys to keep out of the way of passing vehicles, which they can do by remaining on the sidewalks.

A prominent up-town merchant emphatically announced to an acquaintance on Wednesday morning, that if a man should give him a hundred dollar note, he couldn't find the Opera House; and that acquaintance was the father of a man who would like to bet a hundred dollar note to a bad cent that the merchant—well, didn't confine himself strictly to the truth.

Change of Base.

It is said by the Rhinebeck Gazette that the depot of the Hudson River Railroad Company at that place is to be removed to the Slate Bank, and a connection there formed with the Rhinebeck & Connecticut.

The New York Elevated Railroad and the Mary Powell.

The time table of the elevated railroad is now arranged very conveniently for passengers on the Mary Powell. Coming up, trains leave the Battery at 3:12 P. M.; Liberty st. at 3:15 and Franklin st. at 3:16. Going down, trains leave Canal at 3:10 A. M., arriving at Franklin street at 10:57; Liberty street at 11:01, and the Battery at 11:04.

Abuse of a Horse.

Abel Pettibon brought a couple of infuriated Ulster Countians, who were shamefully abusing a horse, up with a short turn last evening. They had the animal at the top of his speed and he was nearly ready to drop down from exhaustion. The parties promised if they were allowed to go their way to immediately return home, and the Alderman finally consented. They should have been prosecuted.—Poughkeepsie Press.

The Cause.

Doctor A. T. Douglas, examined by Dr. A. Hulse, made a post-mortem examination of the body of the late Charles Fuller, who died so suddenly at his residence on the corner of Hone and Pierpont streets on Tuesday morning, and found that death was caused, literally, by a broken heart. The post-mortem was disturbed with coagulated blood, at least a half pint, which was found to have escaped from a rupture of the left auricle of the heart.

The Sabler Excursion.

The Fourth Grand Excursion over the Wallkill Valley and Erie Railways to New York on Tuesday next, 30th inst., is named the "Sabler Excursion" by the Erie managers, out of compliment to ex-Vice President Arden Sabler of the Wallkill Valley, in testimony of the regard in which they hold him for the service he has done the road. Mr. Sabler is working energetically to insure the success of the enterprise, and we don't doubt there will be a big turnout on the occasion.

A Singular Accident.

An accident, attended with rather peculiar results, occurred at Hickory Bush one day last week. Two boys, named George Heidenbraun and Eddy Maxwell were returning home from school, and were following the railroad track, which runs near the highway; when they were about half way across the trestle-work near Dingy's tavern, the 4 o'clock came thundering along. They could not go back, nor could they cross the bridge, for the trestle caught them, and the little fellows were in a perilous state indeed. A man, who saw them, shot to the boys to lie down upon the bridge, and let the train pass over them, George complied, but as Eddy was in the act of following his example, he fell off, a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. The former escaped unhurt, the train passing over him, and the other received some severe bruises from his fall. He is now almost well again.—New Paltz Independent.

The Goat and Goose Crusade.

Jonathan, the Superintendent of Streets, is carrying the war against the goats and geese into Africa, or more correctly speaking, into Poughkeepsie, and the way that blessed locality has been stirred up is a caution to all peaceable people. Jonathan goes down himself to send a man for the purpose of cleaning up the streets, and finding the geese and goats to interfere with the perfect fulfillment of his design, he found these animals and carts them off to the "pound," which is Jonathan's farm in Wiltwyck. There the owners of the billy goats and gabbling bipeds aforesaid go for their property and Jonathan simultaneously, and there is "music in the air"—a sort of conglomeration of brogue, bleating, low Dutch and geese gabble. The women always get their animals back, after promising to keep them off the streets, which is of course strictly complied with. But the Street Superintendent hasn't done right in one particular. He has in his employ a young man who admires the bright eyes and rosy cheeks of a fair daughter of Erin, whose mother, in addition to herself, the fairest and richest of her own possessions, owns a goat and some geese. Now, the other day Jonathan sent the young man to arrest the trespassing animals, which he faithfully tried to do; but, alas for the dream of love! the "old woman" was on the defensive and when the young man made for the goat and geese, with good effect, too, for he left that vicinity in a hurry. And now there is an unpleasantness between him and the mother of his sweetness, and the course of his true love, which before the goat raid ran on as tranquilly as the waters of the canal on the twelve mile level, has struck a rift and is noisily disturbed. But the young man was only doing his official duty and the old lady ought not to cherish any hard feelings against him. Still, Jonathan should have sent another man after those animals.

Why is This Thus?

There must be something about learning to dance which inclines men's and maidens' hearts to matrimony, for of all the obstinate spines, aristocratic and plebeian, that attempted to unbend during last winter's trial in the dancing class, and all the legs that wobbled in a vain attempt to imitate the Professor's grace and suppleness, there are but few that have found mates and are now anxiously looking forward to the day of marriage. We can give no reason for this, except it may be the feeling of pity for each other which some consider akin to love. And why should they not have pitied each other? To see a man stand in the corner of a room for half an hour attempting to teach one-half his body to bend without the other, or a woman moving around the room with the grace of a Shandaken steer attempting to evolve according to the geometrical rules of Fanning, when she is no more fitted for this business than a duck is to scratch dirt like a hen, why shouldn't their partners take pity and feel like rescuing them from such dangerous practices? It is a well-known fact that the greater portion of Fanning's dancing class of last winter are either married or soon going to be, and the strangest thing of all is that the few really graceful girls and good dancers have made no advancement toward matrimony whatever.

The K. of P. Excursion.

The steamer William Cook, on an excursion from Poughkeepsie to Coskockie with the Knights of Pythias, landed at Romer & Tremper's wharf about ten o'clock on Wednesday forenoon. She had a very small number of passengers and the worst land ever heard of. At is usual when an excursion party lands at their wharves there was a crowd of spectators, and among them a lot of youths with a heap more face and pocket handkerchief than brains. Of course, a number of the female excursionists fell madly in love with these beautiful specimens of our future lawyers, tailors, merchants and railroad magnates.—One young chap with particularly thin legs and a thick nose, who flourished a blue silk handkerchief at a girl who had on a hat trimmed with blue, and a pair of very dirty stockings, reminded us of a signal officer's wigwags when he don't understand the cryptic; and that eminently careless youth who pretends to read Coke and Blackstone made us think of a toad fish going for an angle-worm bob as he sailed on the maiden in the bronze galloons and pink hair ribbons. It was cruel of those Adonises, after lacerating the hearts of those fair excursionists by their winning ways, not to accompany them to Coskockie and pay for their dinner, but after the boat left the dock those gay deceivers sauntered off, actually smiling at the girls who they had made—and still we're alarmed at the increase of crime. The excursion party was not much increased by the boat's landing at this city, as there were very few who joined it.

Personal.

In this week's issue of the New York Clipper there appears a portrait, not at all flattering one, of Miss Nellie Young the actress, who was such a favorite in this city about a year since when a member of Turley Star Dramatic troupe. The portrait is accompanied by a couple of Miss Young's life.

Mr. Abel Eaton of Elmira, a former resident of Poughkeepsie, arrived in town on Tuesday evening and is visiting Mr. George C. Preston. It is twenty-four years since Abel has been in Rondout, and the changes which have occurred seem marvellous to him; and Abel, grandfathers are younger now than they used to be.

A. T. Clearwater of this city will deliver a Fourth of July oration at the celebration in Crispell's grove at Shokan on "the day we celebrate." Mr. Clearwater is one of the most powerful stump speakers in the place, and no doubt he will fill Shokan with patriotism similar to that which filled the breasts of our ancestors in the days of '76.

Interesting Letter.

The following letter our reporter picked up in front of a government office uptown, and it will be found a good study for almost anyone. It seems the writer has been burned out, and wants the Collector to send him the account on his books and a couple of new licenses in place of two that have been burned. The names of course, we leave out:

"ELLENVILLE N. Y. May 12th 1874.

MR. DEAR SIR:—Pleasant to hear what my account was last month what Delancey purchased during Month of April what I signed in that last every thing. Please Sir send me the Manufacture license I received of you last month at the signers and Delancey as the license for this year. I am a strip intirely. Once as soon as Boss—Yours truly

Towns.

The following were yesterday's towns: Steamers G. A. Hoyt and Oswego—Schooler, Amelia, Lee, large David Terry, Hulseon, White, Holt, Col. J. D. Ames, Keen, John, Leo, Twaifskiff, James Hurley, Isabella, Major O'Reilly from Craner's dock, 20 D. H. C. Co.'s boats to New York; boat C.S. Pierce to Sing Sing; 1 D. & H. C. Co.'s boat to Tarrytown.

Steamer Herald—Lee large H. Parker, barge Scotland, S. Craig, boat Poughkeepsie, Nos. 3, 1604, 1,624, 2,048 to Albany; boat Flying Mill to Coskockie; boat Comet to Castleton; barge Miller to Livingston.

Propeller Farrington—Boats R. C. Cooke, Edna to Newburgh; boats Nos. 1,965, 91 to Poughkeepsie.

Up town from New York: Steamer Valentine—Boats Collingwood, Rankin, J. Thomas, R. Klotes, R. C. Taber, Ann C. Gannon, J. H. Lown, D. & H. boats Nos. 1,975, 271, 1783, 1695, lee barge Ballentine, Corning, Lady Van Rensselaer, Patchin, Steamer Marshall—D. & H. boats, schooners American Eagle, Alice B. John Stroup.

Commencement at Vassar.

The Vassar College chapel was thronged Wednesday morning with visitors from near and far, assembled to witness the graduating exercises of the class of '74. Back of the platform and above the organ the familiar legend "*Finis Coronat Opus*"—the motto—done in water colors in a style of letter unknown to any particular school of all past or present—defaced the wall. Forty-two young ladies were graduated, representing various states, as follows: New York 11, Massachusetts 10, Illinois 4, Pennsylvania and New Jersey each 3, Maine, Vermont and Ohio each 2, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Kentucky, Michigan and Canada, each 1. Of these forty-two, ten pronounced essays, according to the following scheme:

Organ Voluntary.
Prayer.
Oratio Salutatoria—Lizzie Andrews Hill, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

The Specialist in Natural Science—Anna Louise Meeker, Brooklyn.
The Vitality of Literature—Jahia Swift Bennett, Lowell, Massachusetts.
Sonata for the Organ, op. 65, Mendelssohn—Miss Finch.
Maria Gaetana Agnesi—Helen Arnold, Poughkeepsie.

Competition Fatal to High Scholarship—Fannie Florence Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio.
Competition Favorable to Highest Scholarship—Laura Higbee Brownell, Williston, Vermont.

When from the Sacred Garden, Cantata, Webb—Miss Smythe.
Deutschland und die Wissenschaft—Lucretia Amelia Stow, Plainville, Connecticut.
The Deficiency of Symmetry—Mary Walley Marvin, Erie, Pennsylvania.

The True Theory of Government—Caroline Augusta Woodman, Portland, Maine.
The Valdeictory Act—Florence Maria Chalmers, Boston, Massachusetts.
Andante and Variations, op. 46, Schumann—Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Wiley.
The Confring of Degrees.
Doxology.

These essays were read in clear and well-modulated tones, distinctly audible to all present, and reflecting great credit on the elocutionary training given at Vassar; while in the point of thought they were no whit behind those of former years or of any college in the land. The discussion between Misses Fisher and Brownell was heard with special interest. The general verdict appeared to be that the latter lady had best sustained her proposition. The essay by Miss Marvin was probably most original of all and was interrupted by repeated applause. The musical part of the entertainment was severely classical, but was well listened to, especially the singing by Miss Smythe, the lady teacher of vocal music.

The collation that followed the chapel exercises was evidently quite as thoroughly appreciated by the visitors as any part of the commencement routine.

SAUGERTIES.

Our farmers say we will have an unusually large crop of fruit this year.

"Matt" was out last evening resplendent in a granite grey hat and rendered "Still we wonder at crime" with his usual excellence.

The Rev. Mr. Clark of Tivoli passed thro' this place Wednesday on his way to the mountains, with his scholars, to spend two or three days there rustivating.

Pete Smith, commonly known as "Rats," was arrested and will be forwarded to the Poughkeepsie Reformatory this morning, as he is undoubtedly crazy.

With all the great natural advantages Saugerties has for bathing, boating and yachting, there are very few apparently who appreciate them. The upper or Eposus Creek we would refer to particularly. What a splendid opportunity is here given for those health-giving exercises, and to gratify the mind, which appreciates the beautiful in nature. The Stony Point, with the grand old Catskills in the distance, the woods and the rocks which tower up in the most picturesque manner on either bank, through which the water steals silently away, the rapid that comes rushing merrily down over the rocks, all tend to make this one of the loveliest creeks in the country. The cave which is situated on a tributary to this creek once was the greatest resort in this vicinity for pleasure-seekers, but now has lost its powers of attraction. The woods have been ruthlessly cut down and the surroundings are the picture of desolation. Many quite large staves have fallen from the roof of the cave, changing the aspect of the interior entirely. We might say, with a pardonable amount of stretch to the imagination, that it had wept tears of stone at the heartlessness of man in thus desecrating nature.

COUNTY.

The Wallkill Valley Railway seems to be doing a brisk business in the best killing line.

Blackwheat for planting is very scarce about New Paltz. They eat too many flapjacks there.

The New Paltz Times thinks hanging too good for the man who prevented the lease of the Wallkill Valley Railway to the Erie Railroad Company a few years ago.

It is rumored that a Clintondale family named Lewis are heirs to a large estate by the death of a relative in Canada. The estate is estimated at four million dollars.

At the commencement exercises of Rutgers College, a few days ago, Prof. Bausher of New Paltz Academy had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him.

Business at F. O. Norton's Works is brisk. He has four kilns running and is sending off several car loads daily. A few car loads have been sent to Elmira and other points on the Erie. Several car loads are sent daily to Rondout and placed in the storehouse there to be shipped on vessels.—New Paltz Independent.

Mr. David Edwards, a former resident of Poughkeepsie, has taken the place of Gardner. Under country, has had to take his wife to the insane asylum. She has for several years shown indications of insanity, but did not attempt any violence on herself or others; but of late she has been raving and has threatened to kill her children. Her friends were advised to take her to the asylum, which they did on the 11th instant.—Newburgh Journal.

The New Paltz Times relates the following in its account of the late accident on the Wallkill Valley Railway: "One laughable accident occurred just before the train came to a stand still. A young lady dressed in white, notwithstanding the warning of conductor Toms, jumped from the train, landed in a mud hole, much to the chagrin of the whites, and the blooming appearance of said lady."

Daniel St. John, better known as Dan Session, took one of Jacob Vosler's horses from the pasture in Plattskill on the 10th and left. Vosler got a warrant and put it in the hands of Constable Al Frost, and Al never goes for a man unless he fetches him, and so in this case he found Dan at the Plattz riding out with a lady. He brought Dan, woman, horse and all to the Valley before Justice Carrison. He committed him to the county jail to wait the action of the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury met and no one appearing against Dan, he was discharged and he is now out and ready for another ride.—Newburgh Journal.

Fourth of July Fun.

St. Mary's congregation will hold a picnic in the grove of W. B. Crane, Esq., at North Haven on the Fourth. There will be bag and wheelbarrow races, besides the usual enjoyments. A Highland piper and brass band will lead the procession of societies from the hall to the grounds.

Burgor's Full Band of nineteen pieces will accompany the Grand Excursion on Tuesday, June 30th. Be sure and enjoy this great treat; you can take it all in for \$2.

VICINITY.

They are finding babies lying around loose in Poughkeepsie.

John Cameron, the quart-pot coachman of Tom Thumb, is a patient in the Albany hospital.

Good Intent Hose Company of Brookline, Mass., has invited Columbia Hose of Newburgh to come and see them.

The Chief Engineer of the Port Jervis Fire Department has arranged a system of fire alarm signals.

The Newburgh Telegraph says the baseballists "staid" at Middletown. We're afraid Goodrich wasn't very staid there.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle says the horses of the horse car line are worked almost to death with the immense weight they are made to draw.

Poughkeepsie has lively opposition among its baggage expressmen. They go as far down as West Point to get on the steamers and "check your baggage."

A Newburgh Journal correspondent grows because a compositor made him say a man died "in Salsbury" instead of "on Saturday." He must be a doctor.

The Central & Hudson River Railroad Company has just paid \$617 for road tax in Fishkill. Suppose our railroads pay up their street road assessments.

There's a funny little row between Troy and Albany now. A Troy boat club accuses an Albany one of inhospitality to visitors and some pretty mean things are said.

Rev. R. J. Cresswell of Andes was the Unitarian saint, indicted by the Delaware County Grand Jury for having procured a minor or non-resident to vote at the charter election.

Rhinebeck is awful mad because the President has given it the go-by for the Fourth. They now propose to exhibit a gold eagle as the greatest curiosity and likely to remain so.

A correspondent of the Albany Times complains of "professional jurymen." Possibly they keep a few jurymen safely locked up, so they can't read the paper, constantly on hand up there.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle advises a suspension of proceedings against the Poughkeepsie & Eastern Railroad, with the object of giving more time to the company, which it thinks will pay by-and-by.

The Coeymans Herald perpetrates a joke—the first and only one we ever heard of from that source. It nominates Thomas Collins for Governor, and thinks he would run well, as no one heretofore has been able to catch him.

The Newburgh Telegraph tells of the treasurer of a fire company there who "skinned out between two days," and took the funds of the company with him. Like many other ambitious young men, he has gone west.

A green Newburgh artist, finding a gun firmly plugged, poured powder in through the touch-hole. The charge went off and the plug, which struck a schooner in the river and mightily scared the skipper, who had no intention of attacking the city.

What a naughty fellow that Albany Express chap is! He says "When you find a young lady who detests croquet you needn't ask her what sized shoe she wears. It is number six at least." We haven't investigated the matter very closely, but we know all of our young ladies like croquet.

The Troy Mail says: "An effort is now making to raise \$10,000 in this city, toward organizing a stock company with a capital of \$500,000, with the purpose of buying one of the Baxter steam canal boats, naming it 'The City of Troy,' and using it in the interest of Troyans."

Joshua Clark, a veteran engineer of the Buffalo Division of the Erie Railroad, last week ran his engine one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five miles, putting in sixteen and a half days' time in a single week, and drew therefor \$66 pay. This is said to be the biggest engineering feat on the Erie road.

The Cold Spring Recorder has the following: At Clarehurst, on Thursday, Madame Kellogg had a narrow escape from death by acutely poisoning, she having made use of some brandy holding that substance in solution. The mixture was prepared last night, but the fact had been forgotten. A prompt use of the proper remedies was successful in relieving the patient and placing her life beyond danger.

The Middletown Press says: "A North street man has a sword play of scolding, and of his cherry tree. He does it by ringing out a big cow bell. Yesterday he sat under the tree for several hours looking up towards the sun and giving the bell an occasional jingle, until his neck was too lame to bend. Now he has an arrangement by which, sitting in an easy chair on his porch, he can ring the bell by pulling a string. There he sits all day and watches his cherries ripen safely." Wonder how the neighbors like it?

A man named George Cole was tarred and feathered in Carbondale on Friday afternoon, the 25th inst. His alleged offence was the circulation of reports derogatory to the character of the wife of a prominent resident of that city. The tar was poured over his head, and getting into his eyes it is said to be number of arrests of leading citizens of the place were made, and for some days great excitement prevailed, the transaction being generally regarded as an inexcusable outrage. The implicated parties were released on bail.—Homestead Herald.

Charles Fisher, the Rhinebeck aeronaut, who has an engagement with J. Johnson, Jr., the New York auctioneer, met with a thrilling accident on Thursday last at Whitestone. When at a height of 800 feet the balloon "City of Vienna" burst. Every one who witnessed the spectacle expected to see the Professor dashed to the ground with fatal violence, but fortunately, just as he descended to within twenty feet of the earth a friendly eddy of wind carried the balloon off in a slanting direction, and he, with great presence of mind, leaped from the ring attached to the netting, and alighted upon his feet unhurt.

Valentine Barguevine is selling strawberries at \$4 per bushel—from five to ten bushels per day.

F. & A. M. Attention! Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & M. are hereby summoned to meet at the lodge room Thursday (to-day) June 25th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Brother Charles H. Fuller of Fort Edward Lodge No. 267. Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. and all Master Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order T. O. TAYLOR, Master.

If you want a pleasant ride this evening go to the East Kingston Chapel Festival.

strawberries Received at S. Frame's every morning—wholesale and retail.

Temperance Lectures.

S. C. SMITH, D. D. G. W. P., of Montgomery, will deliver an address before MISSENGER Divisions No. 83, S. of T., in their hall THURSDAY EVENING, June 25th, 1874. All interested in the cause of temperance are invited to attend.

Extraordinary Attractions.

Burgor's Full Band of nineteen pieces will accompany the Grand Excursion on Tuesday, June 30th. Be sure and enjoy this great treat; you can take it all in for \$2.

The Mary Powell.

Trip tickets from Kingston to New York and return by the Mary Powell are sold for \$2.

Claret, Imported from France, Porter, Bass and Scotch Ale, Milwaukee Lager and Imported Lager Beer, Biegar Ale, Etc.

I have just received fifty cases of fine table CLARET, for sale at a low figure.

A lot of Imported Segars of the choicest brands.

The best bottling of Bass and Scotch Ales, London Porter, Milwaukee Lager and Imported Belfast Lager Ale.

A large variety of Rhine Wine. I have taken the agency of the celebrated German PILSENER BEER, which I am now bottling expressly for family use at \$1.25 per dozen.

My stock of Wines and Liquors is complete. Orders by mail punctually attended to. Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of charge. City of Kingston (Rondout), June 8, 1874.

S. WEINER, No. 8 Garden Street.

Why Do You Linger?

Don't you know the tickets for the Grand Excursion to New York on Tuesday, June 30th, are selling like hot cakes? Remember the music, the luxurious palace cars, the glorious scenery and jolly company. Hurry up and get your tickets.

A full line of VICTORIA LAWNs just received at J. R. STEBBINS & Co.'s.

Piques.

Striped and Checked Mullins, Porcelains, Cambrics, Lawns and Grenadines in great variety, at J. R. STEBBINS & Co.'s.

Great Excitement.

The Grand Pleasure Excursion to New York on the 30th is the great subject of conversation in town and along the Wallkill Valley Railway. This will surpass all others in attractiveness, and anyone who misses it will regret doing so.

Fifty Pieces Eight and Nine-Inch Sash Ribbon at 50 cents per yard, worth One Dollar, at MYER WEIL'S.

Use Masten's Florentine Tooth Powder.

June Prices.

Parasols and Umbrellas at MYER WEIL'S. Plants for sale at Masten's.

Corsets Expressly made for my own trade at 85 cents a pair. MYER WEIL.

Hoy's German Cologne at Masten's.

Ladies' and Children's Suits.

Just received a large assortment of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SUITS at very low prices. Also a large assortment of WRAPPERS and LADIES' UNDERGARMENTS at the very lowest prices at Mrs. H. BLOCK'S, Union avenue, three doors above Union street, Rondout, N. Y.

Here You Are.

Two magnificent Pullman Drawing Room Cars will be attached to the Grand Excursion Train Tuesday, June 30th, and the other coaches will be the finest of those run on the Erie Railway.

Black and Colored Grenadines and Linen Suits just opened at MYER WEIL'S.

White and Buff Marseilles from Anction, at MYER WEIL'S.

Florentine Tooth Powder contains no acids.

Ice Cold Soda Water at Masten's.

Ladies.

Go for your HATS to Mrs. H. BLOCK'S, where you will find a large assortment of TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS (very cheap). Also a large assortment of Dry and Fancy Goods at the lowest prices. STAMPS DONT TO ORDER.

Coal Consumers, Abov Buy your chestnut and stove coal of D. C. Overbaugh, who has taken in a fresh lot of nice clean coal. Honest weight given and coal all secured. W. H. Freer, 29 Wall street, is my agent for the upper portion of the city. D. C. OVERBAUGH, Kingston: Coal Dealer, March 30, 1874.

Going for.

Croquet Sets, Clothes Wringers, Polishing Irons and thirty-three reasons why everybody should have "Weeds" Carpet Sweeper at A. DODGE'S.

Dressmaking Rooms To Let.

The front rooms, second story, over the store of J. O. & G. B. Merritt, is to let from July 1st, or August 1st. It is the best location for the business in the city. The large room is carpeted. Application may be made to me, or my attorney Robert Wilson, in the store. Terms reasonable.

No. 5 James O. MERRITT.

No. 5 Wall street, Kingston.

Grand Pleasure Excursion.

Our citizens should remember the Grand Pleasure Excursion to New York via Wallkill Valley and Erie Railways on Tuesday, June 30th. Tickets for the round trip, and good for five days, only \$2.

New Purchase.

Two Hundred and Fifty Pieces Gros Grain Ribbons, new Shades and Colors, at 25 cents per yard, at MYER WEIL'S.

Attention, Ladies and Gentlemen!

The Fourth Grand Public Pleasure Excursion to New York via Wallkill Valley and Erie Railways will take place on Tuesday, June 30th. Trip tickets, good until July 5th, only \$2.00. The train will consist of handsome Coaches, and Two Pullman Drawing-room Cars. A Band of Music will also accompany the Excursion.

Business Men.

The Grand Pleasure Excursion to New York June 30th will afford you a capital chance to visit the metropolis, do your business, and return the same day, or remain two, three, five days, if you wish. Tickets only \$2 for the round trip and good for five days.

Pianos and Organs.

Of any manufacture for sale at reduced prices. Also Pianos and Organs to let. Second hand Pianos for sale cheap. E. WINTER, Music Hall, Kingston.

Dr. J. Bridges' Throat and Lung Healer is composed of Canada Balsam, Extract of Tamarac, and other Balsams, Gums, Roots, Plants, &c., which are combined in the most scientific manner. It is pleasant and more agreeable to take than any other in

[illegible][illegible]

RAILWAY

EASTERN DIVISION AND BRANCHES

The direct and popular Route from all parts of
ORANGE and ULSTER Counties to
NEW YORK CITY.

And the great through route to Buffalo, Niagara
Falls, Chicago, Cincinnati, and
all points WEST.

N. Y. C. & S. R. R. TIME TABLE.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

STATIONS.	TRAINS GOING WEST				
	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Roseton.....	7:00	2:40	4:00		6:00
W. V. R. W. Junction.....	7:07	2:49	4:15		6:08
Kingston.....	7:14	2:57	4:30		6:15
Stony Hollow.....	7:26	3:11	4:45		6:28
West Hurley.....	7:52	3:18	4:58		6:35
Beaverkill.....	8:41	3:28	5:14		6:44
Brooks Crossing.....	7:49	3:37	5:26		7:03
Oliver Bridge.....	7:56	3:45	5:38		7:05
Shokan.....	8:00	3:49	5:47		7:09
Hudsonville.....	8:07	3:57	5:56		7:12
Mount Pleasant.....	8:17	4:12	6:14		7:23
Phoenicia.....	8:25	4:22	6:29		7:34
Coxsack.....	8:36	4:37	6:43		7:44
Shandaken.....	8:41	4:41	6:58		7:50
Big Indian.....	8:46	4:46	7:30		
Pine Hill.....	9:12	5:15		7:45	8:30
Summit.....	9:19	5:27		7:58	8:43
Griffin's Corners.....	9:29	5:41		8:11	8:53
Keely's Corners.....	9:37	5:49		8:16	8:59
Halcottville.....	9:51	6:01		8:30	9:17
Canastota Falls.....	9:59	6:21		8:38	9:29
Big Indian.....	10:06	6:22		9:00	9:23
Coxsack.....					

Rondout, May 1st, 1874.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited to our Spring opening of
Carpets, Dress Fabrics, General Dry
Goods and Housekeeping Articles, and
we confidently believe that a fair inspection
will demonstrate our Stock to be

ound to none in thrity.

Our best goods of recent purchase and these goods had been exerted in a selection of styles, varieties and adaptations to the needs of this vicinity.

Every advantage to be gained from buying for Cash, and in discounts and differences on these invoices, has been realized by us on these transactions, and as the old adage "Goods well bought are half sold" is still a truism, we count on an active and satisfactory trade.

The practice of our firm in regard to marketing profits is generally known, but we reiterate it here, as aiming for a large trade at small advances and with quick returns, rather than the old style of full profits, moderate sales, extended credits, and old goods held for original prices.

In the line of Carpets, we deem ourselves specially fortunate in having made almost an entire clearance at our annual stock-taking (March 1st), and thus are not encumbered with old yattens, or hampered by necessity of sale of last year's goods at actual loss, but can offer our friends entirely fresh goods at prices very near cost.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st.

*Trains do not stop.

*Train stop only when flagged.

Train Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will run daily, Sunday excepted.

Trains Nos. 7 will run on Monday and Tuesday only, connecting at Big Indian with Train No. 5.

Trains No. 8 will run on Tuesday and Wednesday only, connecting at Phenicia No. 1.

Trains No. 9 and 10 will run on Sunday only.

Trains Nos. 11 and 12 will meet at Phenicia No. 1 and at Griffin's Corners. Nos. 6 and 3 at Mount Pleasant. Nos. 6 and 5 at West Hurley.

THAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.				
Stamford.....	leave 11:45	5:25					7:45	1:45		
Marcelline.....	2:12	5:58					9:15	3:15		
Roxbury.....	2:28	6:22					9:41	3:41		
Stratford.....	2:45	6:39					10:00	4:00		
Marcelline.....	3:02	6:56					10:17	4:17		
Hallsville.....	3:20	7:14					10:34	4:34		
Griffin's Corners.....	3:44	7:44					10:54	4:54		
Stratford.....	4:02	8:02					11:12	5:12		
Kelly's Corners.....	4:05	8:15					11:20	5:20		
Stratford.....	4:12	8:22					11:27	5:27		
Phenicia No. 1.....	4:20	8:30					11:35	5:35		
Phenicia No. 2.....	4:25	8:35					11:40	5:40		
Big Indian.....	4:30	8:40					11:45	5:45		
Phenicia No. 3.....	4:35	8:45					11:50	5:50		
Phenicia No. 4.....	4:40	8:50					11:55	5:55		
Phenicia No. 5.....	4:45	8:55					12:00	6:00		
Mount Pleasant.....	4:50	9:00					12:05	6:05		
Boliver.....	4:50	9:00					12:05	6:05		
Shoket.....	4:57	9:11					12:12	6:12		
Elite Bridge.....	4:51	9:02					12:14	6:14		
Phenicia No. 6.....	4:57	9:14					12:21	6:21		
Heavenly.....	4:45	9:00					12:05	6:05		
West Hurley.....	4:45	9:02					12:24	6:24		
Sceny Hollow.....	5:01	9:28					12:31	6:31		
Kingston.....	5:15	9:52					12:51	6:51		
Phenicia No. 7.....	5:15	9:52					13:00	7:00		
Roundout.....	arrive 5:30	19:15	1:10				6:40			

*Trains do not stop.

*Trains stop only when flagged.

Train Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will run daily, Sunday excepted.

Train No. 8 will run on Tuesday and Wednesday only, connecting at Big Indian with Train No. 4.

Trains Nos. 9 and 10 will run on Wednesday only, connecting at Phenicia No. 1.

Trains Nos. 11 and 12 will meet at Phenicia No. 1 and at Griffin's Corners. Nos. 6 and 3 at Mount Pleasant. Nos. 6 and 5 at West Hurley.

right in lots at few places, but culled from every leading stock in New York City that holds out an attraction or makes an extra inducement on price; and for variety, desirableness and cheapness, they are unequalled in this city.

Our entire stock on main floor is unusually complete and attractive, and it will afford us pleasure to show you these goods at your earliest convenience.

John R. Stebbins & Co

A. B. W. BROTHHEAD,
L. B. VAN WAAGEN,
A. N. BARNES,

WALKILL VALLEY & ERIC RAILWAYS.

TIME TABLE.

Takes effect Monday, June 25, 1874.

RAILROAD TRAINS.

	174	176	178
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Dep. Kingston.....	7:30	9:40	2:35
" " " " " " " " "	8:34	3:50	4:14
" Katoara Corners.....	7:44	3:54	4:20
" Granville.....	7:50	4:00	4:30
" Springtown.....	8:00	4:10	4:40
" New Paltz.....	8:07	4:17	5:05
" Forest Glen.....	8:14	4:24	5:15
" Gardiner.....	8:21	4:35	5:32
" New Hurley.....	8:27	4:44	5:45
" Shawangunk.....	8:34	4:53	6:00
" Valdwin.....	8:43	5:02	6:13
" Montgomery.....	8:51	5:11	6:24
" Beaver Dam.....	8:57	5:17	6:44
" Newtown.....	9:03	5:15	6:55
" Campbell Hall.....	9:10	5:24	7:00
" Kipps.....	9:16	5:30	7:15
Arr. Goshen.....	9:20	5:35	7:25
" New York.....	11:40	7:55	

WHITWATER TRAINS.

	175	177	179
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Dep. New York.....	9:00	2:30	
" Goshen.....	11:30	6:00	7:30
" Kipps.....	11:37	6:05	
" Campbell Hall.....	11:45	6:13	8:30
" Newtown.....	11:53	6:19	8:40
" Beaver Dam.....	12:09 a.m.	6:23	8:50
" Montgomery.....	12:07 p.m.	6:27	9:15
" Valdwin.....	12:19	6:38	
" Shawangunk.....	12:27	6:45	9:38
" New Bedford.....	12:37	6:53	
" Gardiner.....	12:47	7:03	9:48
" Forest Glen.....	12:57	7:09	10:10
" Springtown.....	1:05	7:15	
" Springtown.....	1:16	7:27	10:48
" Katoara Corners.....	1:28	7:48	11:14
" Whitport.....	1:41	7:59	11:43
Arr. Kingston.....	1:58	8:35	

*Trains do not stop.

W. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye

splendid, never fails. Established 37 years.—
Patented by Wm. A. Batchelor, of the Big and
Souspe Factory, 16 Bond Street, New York.

W. A. Batchelor's Alaska Seal Oil

for the Hair. The best Hair Oil in use.—

W. A. Batchelor's Dentifrice.

beneficially treating and preserving the Teeth and
nails and deodorizing the Breath,

A. A. Batchelor's Curative Ointment
cures ring-worm, itching, itching of
scalp, and all eruptions of the skin, face, or body.

W. A. Batchelor's New Cosmétique,
black or brown for fixing the Hair, Winklers or
Opastouches without greasing them. Sold whole-
sale and retail at factory, 16 Bond Street, New
York, and by all druggists for a shilling per jar.

THE GREAT POPULARITY OF
"CAMPHORINE"
AS A FAMILY MEDICINE
has won the reward of genuine merit. Those who use it
can never will be without it.

Try it. Price per Bottle, 25 CENTS.

For sale by all druggists, R. HOLT, Proprietor,
Greenwich St., New York.

LINE-TABLE FERRY BOAT LARK.
To take effect Monday, June 22, 1874.

LEAVES RONDOUIT.

00	A. Up Albany Special	6 50
30	Down Po'keepsie Special	7 19
00	No Train	
30	Down Po'keepsie Special	7 19
45	Up Chicago Express	11 07
00	Down Local Express	11 07
15	Up North'n and West'n Express	2 00
30	Down Po'keepsie Special	2 45
00	No Train	
30	No Train	
00	Down Milk and Passenger	6 39
00	Up Saratoga	6 52
00	Up Montreal Express	6 52

LEAVES HINCHLEFF.

7 20, 8 40, 9 45, 11 07, A. M. ; 12 25, 2 00, 3 30, 4 50, 6 35, 8 25, P. M.	
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SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leaves Rondout 7 50, (Down Train 7 50, 9 15, 10 45, 12 20, 2 45, 5 00, P. M.	
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SPRING TRAIN will leave Rondout on Sundays on the foot-
ing of Main Line Train "Sunday Special 11" for
Albany, making the running time of Train 11.
Train 16 will run daily, and other Trains will run
daily except Sundays.

RONDOUIT POST OFFICE.

ARRIVALS OF MAILS.

New York & way, 7 40 P. M.	
New York & way, 11 40 A. M.	
Albany & way, 7 40 A. M.	
Albany & way, 12 45 P. M. & 6 50 P. M.	
New York, K. & S. R. R. 6 P. M.	
Walkill Valley R. R. 3 P. M.	
Elizaville, 10 30 A. M.	
Kingston, 10 30 A. M. ; 3 P. M., 6 P. M.	
Rifton Glen, 10 A. M.	
Esopus 10 30 A. M.	
Wilbur special, 7 A. M., 5 P. M.	
Rhinbeck, 7 45 P. M.	

CLOSE.

New York & way, 6 30 A. M.	
New York & way, 11 20 A. M., 5 40 P. M.	
Albany through, 10 15 A. M.	
Albany & way, 10 15 A. M.	
New York, K. & S. R. R. 6 30 A. M.	
Walkill Valley Railway, 2 30 P. M.	
Elizaville, 6 A. M.	
Kingston, 6 A. M., 11 15 A. M.	
Rifton Glen, 7 40 P. M.	
Esopus, 1 45 P. M.	
Wilbur special, 7 A. M., 5 P. M.	
Rhinbeck, 7 30 A. M.	

E. O'REILLY,
DEALER IN GROCERIES AND LIQUORS
Agent for
TAYLOR & ALBANY ALE.

WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely vegetable preparation, made of the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of WALKER'S BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of WALKER'S BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a tonic, a purgative, a well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious Diseases.

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are: Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.

Grateful thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

No person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, and their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fortified.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Gout, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Ulcerations, Mercurial Affections, Vind Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers, and the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Painters, Typographers, Goldsmiths, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever nature, are locally destroyed and removed out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young or married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, California and cor. of Washington and Chestnut Sts., N. Y.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

READ! READ!!

EMERSON'S CLIP & FILE.

Binds office papers, letters, bills, invoices, &c. Time, Labor and Money saved by filing papers. It is adapted for all kinds of business. Every man of business should have one. Price \$1.50. Model's paper fasteners to center hole, box of 100. Price \$2.00. S. L. J. WESTBROOK, Agent.

Westbrooks

PERSIAN STARCH ENAMEL,

For polishing shirt bosoms, skirts, old lace, &c. It prevents the starch sticking to the iron and requires but half the ordinary labor to do an ironing. Price 25 cents per box. Sent by mail. The Geneva Hand Finishing Iron the best and cheapest. Price \$2.00.

The \$20 Beckwith Portable Family Sewing Machine,

With strength and capacity equal to any, regardless of cost. Price \$20. Sent for illustrated circular. Sewing machine attachments for all machines. The Beckwith is a tick marker. Price \$10.00. The Beckwith's tempered Hammers, in sets of four widths, and Binder. These are the best. These are the best. State what machine you want them for. Any of the above articles will be sent FREE by mail on receipt of price, or by express. A liberal percentage to agents.

Office in auction rooms opposite the Court House. Address all orders to **S. L. J. WESTBROOK,** Manufacturer and Agent, Box 400, Kingston, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly.

THE NEW YORK DAILY TIMES.

IS THE ONLY REPUBLICAN JOURNAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The high character which THE DAILY TIMES has borne in the past is a sufficient guarantee for its conduct in the future. It will continue to advocate the cause of the public, without reference to the interests of individuals. No expense will be spared in the maintenance of its position as the most important newspaper in the country. It has the latest news, the best foreign correspondence, and the largest staff of home correspondents. All objectionable news and advertisements are rigidly excluded.

TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

The DAILY TIMES, per annum, including the Sunday Edition, in advance, \$12.00.

The DAILY TIMES, per annum, exclusive of the Sunday Edition, in advance, \$10.00.

The Sunday Edition, per annum, in advance, \$2.00.

Semi-Weekly Times.

The Semi-Weekly Times contains a very careful selection of the news of the day, and is a choice variety of agricultural and domestic news, and the very latest news up to the hour of going to press. Terms—\$3 per annum. Club rates—Two copies one year, \$5; Ten copies, one year, \$45; and one extra copy free. New names may be added to clubs at any time during the year, at club rates.

The Weekly Times.

The Weekly Times is undoubtedly the best paper for the farmer, for the mechanic, and for all who live in localities which are served only by weekly mails. It contains, in addition to editorial comments on current topics, an excellent condensation of the news of the week; the most important events, both home and foreign, are reviewed at length, and a large quantity of matter is given especially interesting to the farmer and mechanic. Its market reports are the fullest and most accurate in the country. Terms—\$2 per annum.

Club rates of THE WEEKLY TIMES to one Post Office address—Five copies, per annum, \$10; Ten copies, per annum, \$18; Twenty copies, per annum, \$32; Thirty copies, per annum, \$45; and one extra copy to each club. For every club of fifty, one copy of THE Semi-Weekly Times to the getter-up of the club.

The Semi-Weekly and WEEKLY Times are sent to clerks and the lowest rates.

These prices are for cash, or by draft on New York or Post Office Money Order, if possible, and where neither of these can be procured send money in a registered letter.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New York City.

MARKS JACOBS,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Garden St., Rondout.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

THIRD JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.—Pursuant to the requirements of the 7th section of chapter 12 of the Laws of 1875, the undersigned, Justices of the Supreme Court, resident in the Third Judicial Department, do hereby appoint the times and places of holding Circuit Courts and Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and Special Terms of said Third Judicial Department, for two years, commencing on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and assign Justices to hold said Courts as follows:

CIRCUIT COURTS AND COURTS OF OYER AND TERMINER.

ALBANY.

Fourth Monday in January, Learned, Westbrooks.

First Monday in May, Westbrooks.

First Monday in December, Ingalls.

COLUMBIA.

Fourth Monday in January, Westbrooks.

First Monday in May, Learned.

First Monday in October, Ingalls.

GREENE.

Third Monday in February, Westbrooks.

Second Monday in June, Ingalls.

Second Monday in December, Learned.

SECOND MONDAY IN JANUARY. Westbrooks.

Third Monday in January, Ingalls.

Third Monday in October, Learned.

SCHUYLER.

Fourth Monday in January, Learned.

Fourth Monday in October, Ingalls.

Second Monday in February, Ingalls.

Second Monday in May, Learned.

Second Monday in November, Westbrooks.

Second Monday in January, Ingalls.

Second Monday in April, Westbrooks.

Second Monday in October, Learned.

Special Term for Motions only, at City Hall, Albany.

Last Tuesday in January, Ingalls.

Last Tuesday in February, Westbrooks.

Last Tuesday in March, Learned.

Last Tuesday in April, Ingalls.

Last Tuesday in May, Westbrooks.

Last Tuesday in June, Learned.

Last Tuesday in July, Ingalls.

Last Tuesday in August, Westbrooks.

Last Tuesday in September, Learned.

Last Tuesday in October, Westbrooks.

Last Tuesday in November, Learned.

Last Tuesday in December, Ingalls.

Special Terms for Motions and Argument of Deceased and Claimants.

First Tuesday of every month, at Troy—Ingalls.

Second Tuesday of every month, at Albany—Learned.

Third Tuesday of every month, at Hudson—Miller.

Fourth Tuesday of every month, at Kingston—Westbrooks.

When Judges are not otherwise engaged such terms are only for motions in the Third Judicial District and always open for ex parte business.

W. L. LEARNED,

T. R. WESTBROOK,

Justices of the Supreme Court.

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of New York, by the grace of God free and independent. To all whom these presents shall come or may concern, and especially to all persons interested in the estate of Abigail Brinkerhoff, late of the town of Catskill, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased. Greeting: You and each of you, are hereby cited to appear at a Surrogate's Court, to be held before our Surrogate, in the County of Ulster, at his office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 25th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and there to attend the final settlement of the accounts of John S. Everett and Catherine Dunbar, as administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased. In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness PETER CANTINE, Surrogate of said County of Ulster, at Kingston, on the 29th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. P. CANTINE, Surrogate.

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